

RUSSIA IN PROVISIONAL ACCEPTANCE

FACTION HEADS DEBATE MERITS OF COAL STRIKE

Dying Vet Asks Harvard Singers To Cheer Buddies

"It Will Be a Happy Memory to Carry Across With Me," He Tells Them.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—When the Harvard Glee club made a round of the soldier hospitals here yesterday and did its bit to cheer the way for the sick and disabled, it came to one where "a soldier of the legion lay dying."

There was some question as to whether the club ought to sing with the sombre spectre of death hovering so near. Somebody suggested that the decision be made by the sick soldier.

"Sure, let 'em sing," said he, with a pale, wan smile. "It will be a happy memory to carry across with me."

So the club gratified the invalid with a song and harmony for an hour and none responded to the ray of sunshine more eagerly than the dying soldier.

Today he is still alive and the doctors say that maybe he won't die, for sometime. Maybe it was the music and maybe it was his kind of nerve.

MONASTIR RESCUE WORKERS RECOVER 200 DEAD BODIES

Lack of Water Hinders Fire Fighters and Gas Fumes Hamper Searchers.

By Associated Press.

MONASTIR, Jugoslavia, April 21. Salvage work in the section of the town being carried on with the greatest difficulty. Lack of water is hampering the task of putting out the numerous fires, while gas fumes are hindering the soldiers and gendarmes who are searching for victims.

Two hundred bodies have been recovered, and there is little likelihood that any more persons will be rescued alive as the cries of the wounded amid the wreckage which were heard throughout yesterday have now died out altogether.

It still is impossible to estimate the total number of persons killed, but several hundred were buried, many of them hopelessly. Great numbers of them have been removed to the American hospital founded by Dr. Reginald Flood Keyes, of Buffalo, N. Y., which somewhat demoralized the scene of the explosion, especially with slight damage.

Before getting to his Mexican speech Sen. King told the senate that he supposed the republicans presented planned to put through the tariff by a "combination of the agricultural and manufacturing blocs" without undertaking to explain in detail. He added that they had become so accustomed to "using the big stick or having it used" that they intended to employ it in this case.

SENATE DEFERS TARIFF ACTION UNTIL MONDAY

Republican Leaders Acquiesce in Request of Democrats to Delay Debate.

GETS SCANT ATTENTION

Sen. King Forgets Tariff and Launches Into Discussion of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Officially the tariff bill was before the senate Friday but it received such scant attention that republican leaders finally acquiesced in a request of the democrats that further consideration of it be deferred until Monday. By this time the minority expects to be ready to proceed with the general discussion of the measure.

When the bill was called up today by Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, Sen. King, democrat, Utah, took the floor and after a reference to the tariff, launched into a nearly four hours discussion of the Mexican situation. After his address, Sen. Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, had the senate clerk read a lengthy newspaper account of a speech by Sen. Moses, republican, New Hampshire, in which the agricultural bloc and many other things were discussed.

This over, Sen. Curtis of Kansas, the republican whip, demanded the regular order, which was consideration of committee amendments to the tariff bill. Sen. King announced that if the regular order were insisted upon he would "have to make a speech on another subject."

No Time to Prepare.

Sen. Harrison interposed to request that the tariff bill go over until Monday, saying the democrats had not had time despite "diligent work" to prepare themselves for the tariff fight. He added that there was no disposition on the minority side necessarily to delay the bill and that time would have to be saved and consideration of the measure expedited if it went over.

Sen. McCumber said he was glad to hear this declaration as he had been unable to "connect up the bow" of the speech of Sen. King with the tariff.

Sen. King insisted that he had discussed the bill for an hour and remarked that if Sen. McCumber had been present, he would have known him.

The North Dakota senator replied that he had been present for two hours and in that time heard little about the tariff.

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COMMITTEEMEN TO ARGUE BONUS BILL

Republicans of Senate Finance Committee Will Hold Conference Today.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Republicans of the senate finance committee will hold their first conference Saturday on the soldiers bonus bill passed last month by the house.

Chairman McCumber said Friday there would be a general discussion of the whole subject, adding it was too early to undertake to say what form the bill finally would take.

The North Dakota senator made known his opposition to the plan suggested recently by some republican senators of attaching the bonus bill to the pending tariff measure.

He said also that he was not favorably disposed to any plan of financing the bonus with certificates of indebtedness, but favored that even this was preferable to any proposition calling for added taxation.

King Alexander had delayed a day in St. Petersburg to attend the opening of the Duma session.

The cabinet has ordered that a commission of army and government experts make a strict investigation to fix responsibility for the disaster, which in some quarters was attributed to enemies of the state.

ILLINOIS G. O. P. HOLD GET-TOGETHER

Bury Hatchet Long Enough to Hold Harmony Meeting for 52 Minutes.

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21.—Illinois republicans Friday buried the party hatchet long enough to get together in a harmony convention—which lasted 52 minutes.

They cheered each other impartially, seated all contesting delegates, adopted a platform that avoids any factional issues and staged a friendly demonstration or two.

The Small-Thompson forces seated Mayor William Hale, Thompson's contesting delegation from Chicago, with half a vote per man; avoided any censure of Gov. Small, and any praise of his opponent. They also obtained the temporary chairmanship and made their fair half of the resolutions planned by the steering committee.

Sen. McCumber said he had not yet discussed the bonus legislation with Prest' Harding and had no immediate plans to do so, but that he might take the matter up with the president later.

The McCormick-Brundage-Crowe forces seated their Chicago delegation likewise with a half vote per man; avoided any censure of Gov. Small's administration; conferred the permanent chairmanship on U. S. Sen. William B. McKinley, and made the other half of the steering committee's motions.

The platform adopted praised Prest' Harding's administration.

SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS SELF.

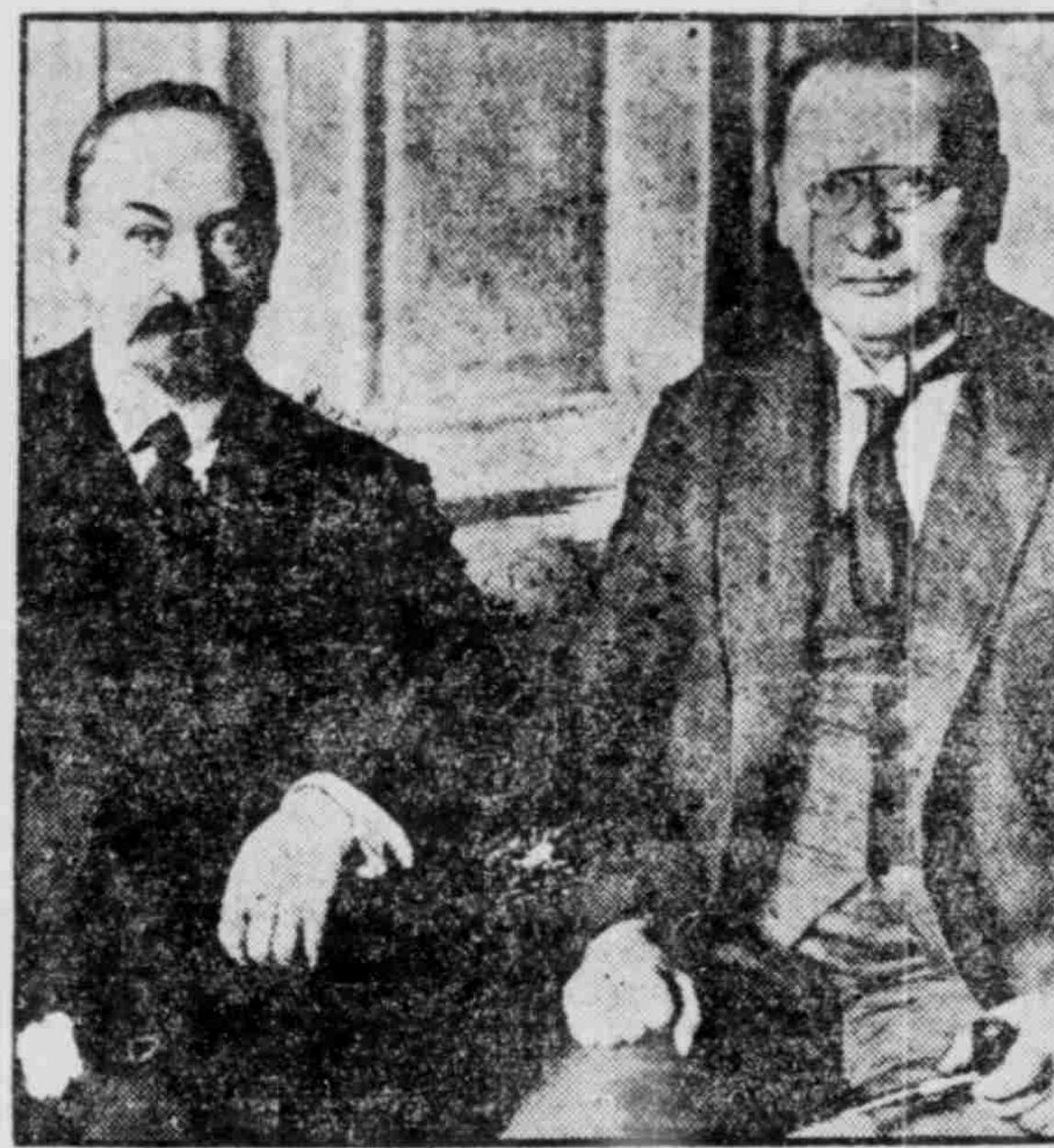
VINCENNES, Ind., April 21.—George Ford, 29, a coal miner, Friday shot and killed himself after making an unsuccessful attempt to kill his wife and son, and the latter's home in Bicknell. Mrs. Ford was wounded.

Ford and his wife had been separated for several weeks.

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Leaders of Russian Delegates



Tchitcherin, left, and Litvinoff, his chief aide, in conference in their apartment at the Hotel Esplanade, Genoa, just before Tchitcherin signed the separate treaty with Germany.

'COUNTERFEITER' IS ARRESTED BY FEDERAL OFFICER

Fay Ward Is Charged With Raising \$1 Bills to \$10—Released on Bonds.

OTHER SUSPECTS FLEE

Marshal Ream Returns to Indianapolis After But In-different Success Here.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Frank S. Ream made his second arrest on a federal warrant here yesterday afternoon when Fay Ward, 131 E. Donald st., was taken into custody on a charge of "counterfeiting." The other local man served with a federal warrant was Chester Czarcinski 630 Laporte av., a drug manufacturer, who was arrested Thursday.

After serving the warrant upon Ward, Ream, who had returned to this city late Thursday evening from Elkhart where he went in search of and Elkhart resident believed to have been implicated in the \$100,000 mail robbery there in February, went to Indianapolis.

His arrest came at a culmination of the recent federal grand jury quiz, was marked with somewhat indifferent success. At least three, and possibly four, persons named by the federal body as violators were found to have taken "French leave" to evade the U. S. authorities.

Ward Under Arrest.

The second "victim" of Marshal Ream's visit is a bricklayer. The specific charge against him is raising government currency of \$1 denomination to \$10. Although there pervades more or less mystery in the usual operation of counterfeeters, the attempts made by Ward were of amateurish character.

His arrest followed more than two months' investigation in which Chief of Police Laurence J. Lane and Thomas E. Hulls, supervisor of the U. S. secret service in charge of the Indianapolis office, worked determinedly. Ward furnished bonds of \$1,000 for his appearance before Judge A. R. Anderson and was released.

The local police figured prominently in the arrest of Ward yesterday, and after the release of the alleged "counterfeiter" on bonds, Marshal Ream left the city saying that he would return here in a few days in all probability.

Ward's case is an interesting one in that it displayed what a January one "drunk" can lead to. With Ward it meant an April arrest and a charge of grave consequences. The thin-built, well-mannered defendant made his appearance to a charge of intoxication before City Judge DuComb Jan. 11, little aware that an investigation had begun of several \$10 bills found when he had been searching the night before and lodged in the city lock-up to sleep off a "jig."

The bills were all of this denomination.

(Continued on page two.)

Tongues Wag as New York's "Rough Guy" Takes Stage

Wide Differences of Opinion Are Voiced When MacMonnies Statue of Civic Virtue Is Shown—"Impolite to Say the Least," Say Society Matrons.

LADY ASTOR THINKS HOME SHOULD COME AHEAD OF POLITICS

Says Teaching Children Most Important Thing in World—Favors Prohibition.

NEW YORK, April 21.—"The rough guy"—as unattractive wags have dubbed Frederick MacMonnies' marble conception of Civic Virtue—made his bow to a motley crowd in city hall park Friday.

"The bow," literally recorded, was accomplished by means of a series of ropes with which he was being derrickied into place. After the bow, Civic Virtue settled down on his base, his back turned to city hall.

At first the heroic figure faced the hall where Mayor Hylan and various city worthies were saying unkind things about him, manners and his amphibian companions. But he stared so suddenly toward the mayor's office that they turned him around again and now faces the old postoffice building at the south end of the park.

Thousands of office workers out for luncheon swarmed about the new statue, deciding for themselves whether Mayor Hylan and other opponents of the statue were right when they declared the representation of a husky young man spurning and walking over the prostrate figures of two "women" was no proper conception of Civic Virtue.

There she received photographers and social callers. She answered many letters and then went for a walk.

In her interview, Lady Astor made clear her opinion that home should come first with all women, and then politics, which she believed all of her sex should enter, at least to the extent of voting intelligently. She said she considered teaching children the most important thing in the world.

Learning that Lord Balfour had accepted an earldom, she said the only reason he did so was because he had become too old to labor in the house of commons.

She remarked that nobody in his right mind would enter the house of lords, turning to her husband with the query:

"Would they, my lord?"

Lady Astor shook his head smilingly.

Defending prohibition, Lady Astor said:

"Let the rich drink if they want to, it would hurt no one but themselves." She thought liquor dulled the brain and for that reason she disliked it.

"It's two ladies," said the first after careful scrutiny.

"Not ladies—moimoids," said the other emphatically. See their tails?

"Yeah, they have got tails, haven't they?" said the first doubtfully.

"But look at the tops of 'em."

"Yeah—that's so—but they've got tails."

Flapper Speaks.

"Hot dog!" ejaculated a young woman in a flapper suit who was "shifter-shuffling" her way through the park. "Some statue."

"What does it signify?" another young woman asked an elderly man who was standing beside her.

"It's something about the war," he answered. "See the club on his shoulders?"

"Yeah, they have got tails, haven't they?"

"I dunno," said the neighbor.

"I dunno," was the verdict of an athletic young man who pointed out the "swat stick"—or short broad sword—that Civic Virtue carried on his shoulders.

At any rate the Rough Guy is up and Mayor Hylan says he may stay up if the public doesn't mind.

But if a great popular clamor arises against him—down he comes.

SAYS RUSSIANS PLAN ENTRANCE INTO U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Russia "bolshviks" are mobilizing in Cuba preparatory to smuggling themselves into this country in violation of the immigration laws. It was indicated that the report would be transmitted to the bureau of immigration for action involving the possibility of representation to the Cuban government to prevent an unlawful movement of aliens to this country.

MUNCIE, Ind., April 21.—The five hundred shade trees planted along Pershing drive and Memorial road, the principal highways along the city's two public parks, under the direction of the women of the Federated Club of Clubs, and as a memorial to the men and women of Delaware county who rendered service during the world war, were formally dedicated Sunday afternoon, with appropriate exercises. Col. W. G. Everson, pastor of the First Baptist church here and who was in command of the American forces in Italy, was the principal speaker.

SHOUTS POLICEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 21.—Thomas Wren, a policeman, was shot and killed by Venerio Moraine Friday night after the officer had tried to arrest Moraine for firing at a group of boys said to have been jeering him. Moraine was captured shortly afterward.

THE WEATHER.

Indiana and Lower Michigan: Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; slowly rising temperature.

Will Speak Here

HOPE OF SUCCESS FOR CONFERENCE NOW ENHANCED

Great Strides Made at Genoa as Treaty Is Eliminated From Controversy.

ACCEPT ALLIED DEMANDS

Soviet Waives Many Points in Conciliatory Answer—Look Toward America.

By Associated Press.

GENOA, April 21.—The economic conference between the allied powers made strides forward. The difficulties in the Russo-Germanic relations, the controversial issue with Russia, the dispute concerning foreign debts and compensated payments, were all professedly very definite topics that the greatest congress ever held will accomplish something real and tangible for the reconstruction of Europe, including Russia.

The demands of the powers which have been accepted, including the waiver by Russia of its claims based on military intervention; recognition of war debts to the government, with the understanding that they will be considerably scaled down; recognition of debt and financial obligations due to foreign creditors; and the right of neutrals to have confiscated property restored to them or to be given proper compensation for it.

The conciliatory nature of the answer of the Soviet government contributed to the optimism that the Bolsheviks earnestly seek an arrangement with the powers by which Soviet Russia will be permitted